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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that An-

na Brown, wife of Jno. L. Brown, one of the heirs at law

and next of kin of Alfred Dudley, deceased, resides beyond

the limits of this State, it is ordered that publication be made

in the Wilmington Journal for six weeks, notifying her to

appear at the next term of this Court, to be held in the town

of Wilmington on the 2d Monday in June next, then and

there to see proceedings in this cause, and to make herself a

Teste, SAM'L. R. BUNTING, Clerk.

New Hanover County Court,

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[Pr. fee \$5 62.]

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March Term, 1858.

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party to the issue made up on said cause, if she shall think

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defendant, Geo. W. Pollock, is a non-resident, it is there-

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answer or demur, or the conditional Judgment entered will

be confirmed, and the property levied upon, sold to satisfy

[adv. \$5 62.]

SPECIAL COURT IN DUPLIN.

It is ordered, that a Special term of the Superior Court be held for the county of Duplin, on the THIRD MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT; that the Clerk make

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Joseph S. Williams,

Geo. W. Pollock.

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PIANO FORTES. TUST RECEIVED AND OPENED, one door South of my Furniture Store, a lot of very superior Pianos, from several Manufactories; the best I have ever offered in this place. sizes 64, 64, 64 and 7 Octave, resewood cases, full round and square finish, full iron frames, &c., &c. A small advance on Manufacturers' wholesale prices, will be asked, and the

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Wilmington, N. C., May 8th, 1857.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1858.

General Notices.

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May 28.—39-3t. ALFRED HOLLINGWORTH.

TO CONTRACTORS. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SUBSCRIbers to build a Church in the vicinity of Mr. J. E. Woodock's, on the main road leading from Point Caswell to Holl; ford, on Moore's Creek, of the following dimensions, 50 feet long by 36 feet wide, two story, or gallery on end and sides; to be made of the best material, and on the latest and most approved style. For plan and particulars

Creek P. O. S. B. RIVENBARK. CHAS. HENRY, CHAS. W. MURPHY, | Building Committee.

J. H. MURPHY. May 28. 39. N. C. Presbyterian 4t and send bill to Committee.

JAS. W. COLVIN,

\$10 REWARD. RANAWAY on or about the 30th day of April, 1858, from the subscriber's plantation in Lower Black River District, New Hanover county, his neg:o man "PE-Peter is a full-blooded negro, about six feet high, about 21 years old, has one leg bent in at the knee. He was bought from A. J. Mott, and was raised in the neighborhood He may be lurking about the neighborhood or about Mr. J. C. Devane's, on Black River, who owns his mother. I will give the above reward for his return to me, or his lodgment he turned me around, and pointed to the portrait. JAMES P. MOORE. n any jail so I can get him. New Hanover county, May 21st, 1858

THE SUBSCRIBER, residing a few miles from Clinton, Sampson County, desires to purch with the country of the cou Sampson County, desires to purchase NEGROES ranring from five to thirty years of age-men, women, boys and girls. The highest cash prices will be paid. He may be called on as above, or addressed by letter at Clinton EVERET PETERSON. Post Office.

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GOODS, for Cash, which will be sold for cash to the citi-The Utah Expedition-Movement of Troops. Vilmington, and surrounding country, at a very St. Louis, May 25.—A despatch from Fort Leavenworth dated the 24th, says that the second column of BLACK and Fancy Silks, Muslins, Bereges, Mantillas, Stella Shawls, Parasols, Mitts, Kid Gloves, and everythat Fort, resumed its march on the 23d. thing in the Dry Goods line. Also, 50 cases Bonnets, trim-

The third column under Col. May, was still encamped move before the 27th. the Fort on Tuesday.

Fight in Kansas. building in the town of Goldsboro', favourably known as the Nixon House, is offered for sale, and possession given on the 18th day of November next. If not disposed of by that time, it will be rented to a suitable tenant for the ensuing year. For terms, etc., apply to WM. K. LANE, Goldsboro', N. C.

Raleigh Standard, Petersburg Express, Charleston Courier, Elizabeth City Pioneer, please copy 6 times and forward bills immediately to this office. "wanted confirmation."—EDS. COURIER.] THIS CELEBRATED COLT WILL STAND THE present season at our Stables, (late residence of Lane has had the misfortune to break with the Aboli-

versy are diligently employed in washing their dirty linen before the public. We must confess that, so far, Mares from a distance will be well taken care of but no Lane has the worst of the quarrel. His old associates was three years old 11th of last March, is 15 hands 3 inches dom :

the Danites. It is a question if Lane be any worse than the men turned attention from the subject. who saw nothing repulsive in his character until they

found it convenient to dispense with his services. In Germany chestnut trees are planted along the rail- ascertain where the article had gone. First, I took oc- lent, but my eye selected at once the prominent painting into the hocean; but was he hultimately saved? "Good roads, which yield the villages a large income, as casion, during my wife's absence from the house one aftheir fruits are manufactured into starch. When America gets economical, our railroads will be lined in the same way.

Cod, no!—harms gone—legs shot hoff, don't you see?—
ternoon, to ascertain that there was not a single article of shivering. It was the portrait of my bride—my darion of her bridal attire in the house. I knew that the whole ling Jane. I was dumb. I could not have spoken had said Lamb, musingly—"if that man had been saved, he would make a formidable package, which she could nev- it been to save my life.

ROCKAWAYS AND BUGGIES. He is prepared at all times medicine and opened an office in the country. But Fred to execute work with neatness and despatch. He superin- got in love and forgot me, until about three months tends all his operations in person, and guarantees that his after his marriage, when I received a letter from him

many breakings. All who want an easy riding buggy will cars for the city. I slept all the way, only disturbed by was somehow connected with the matter. It now be- it would make you all so happy two punches in the ribs and an equal number in my came me to put on a smooth and affectionate exterior, 39-tf ticket, and at 8 o'clock found myself ringing the bell at for I had a secret to fathom. I received Jane on her the door of Fred's pretty residence, on - street.

door, but the parlor seemed to be empty. I looked about she would not tell her. the walls, but the only thing which fastened my attention was the exquisite portrait of a beautiful woman, almost enveloped in the misty bridal vail—a very marvel ing room of the —— Hotel, and seating myself by a seized him by the arm, at last, led him down stairs, and f suitable proposals are not received by Wednesday, the chair, its back towards me, was occupied, for an em- ed. Both were bonneted and cloaked for a walk. I me, and I do not think she has got over it yet."

were absorbed in happy contemplation. was on his feet, and I was in his arms. I never saw him so extravagant in his demonstrations of delight. He into a blind looking stairway. There was no name on friend Fred Kennedy never felt so humble as he has shook my hand a dozen times, slapped my shoulders, caught me by the arm, and whirled me around the room, poked the fire, and then laughed as if he were insane. "By George! Tom Conway, I am glad to see you,' said he, at last, fairly puffing with the demonstrations be had made.

"I had begun to suspect something of that kind," "Well, I have. What do you think of that?"

" Exquisite!" I exclaimed.

" Magnificent, isn't it?" " Mrs. Kennedy?" "Mrs. Fred. Kennedy."

"Very pretty, but she's painted." "Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

too much excited. It will be the death of you. I have his heel, coolly paused to pick his teeth, as I ground found ourselves before the portrait at once. come down to see you professionally. Your letter ___ " mine and passed by. "The letter!"

was afraid that I should find you had committed suicide, but I see there has been a reaction."

of mingled vexation and pain. "No more of that an' thou lovest me, Tom," he re-

good hour together before her return." ning-room, when I did justice to my appetite and his ity, I could get no satisfactory reply.

gest and best literary papers of the day. An Imperial Quarto the contempt I felt for him. He seemed to me to be a volving them. perfect milk-sop. It was before I was engaged, and I used frequently to meet him with Jane, at her father's thoughts overcame me, and I penned the letter you re-

should I find that very night with Jane but this contemptible Benton! He had risen to leave the room, with agony depicted upon every feature of his face. I saw it all at a glance—he had proposed and been rejected. All the devil there was in me rejoiced. I have no doubt that I grinned maliciously upon him as he no doubt that I grinned maliciously upon him as he 75 00, each, no doubt that I grinned maliciously upon him as he ped off in the opposite direction. Benton remained in Benton so much!

subscribers name will be entered upon our subscription book her eyes, and she hid her face in her handkerchief and would bear the suspense no longer. sobbed hysterically.

> I saw that I had been unjust—that I had been mean and cowardly-that my words and bearing had been turned the salutation. hateful and contemptible—that there was not the slightfess it—so I approached and kissed her forehead, and asked her to forget the matter.

"I met Benton in the street frequently after this, and was wicked enough to rejoice in his woe-begone appear- opening his eyes with wonder. NEW YORK, May 26.—The brig New Era, from Malance. I was stirred to this partly by the fact that he 24th April she was boarded by an English steamer, and treated with the most considerate cordiality. The fact found you out, and before I part with you, you shall in the strength of the nation, in case of wanton aggression that on the 18th of May three shots were fired at her was, I loved Jane almost madly, and somehow, I could some way give me satisfaction."

consequently not boarded. The other officers of the "Cards were distributed for the wedding, and one was tion of the ruin of his hopes; so I was pleased! I with him. calm and gentlemanly, that I could not help feeling how mean I was in his presence, and this of course did not United States troops, under command of Col. Monroe, help the matter. I was now more offended with him

her new home. " A few weeks passed away, and he called at my house Wm. Faison, dec'd.,) in Sampson County, and will tionists of Kansas; and the two parties to the contro- her miserable for a week.

party of merry friends came in, and Jane's bridal array Stand here for a moment, and I will call you." become the subject of conversation. A lady of the par-Board per day 371 cents. The season will close on the tell dreadful things of him, as witness the following revelation by James Redpath, Editor of the Herald of Free- longing to the bridal dress. Jane endeavored to change looked up at the sky. It was one of those calm, winter Johannsbull, (478-gunship, ye kno',) there was a sailaw the conversation. I saw that she was troubled, but I days that show a heaven as pure and blue as if a storm who mounted the swawouds—a ball came and took off We are ready to swear in any Court of Justice, or to repeated the lady's request. She replied that the article had never stained it. I had stood thus hardly ten seconds his 'ands and harms. He dwopped, of caws; but w'ile high, color bright bay. He is believed to be the fastest trotter in the United States, of his age. For particulars make solemn affidavit of the fact that Gen. Lane intimates the was dwopping, dsn't ye see, there came another canter the united states and har line was not at home. I inquired of her whom she had lent was not at home. I followed him up the stairs, through a dim page. ted to us that if Gov. Denver challenged him, he would it to. She replied that she had not lent it; and her lips name. I followed him up the stairs, through a dim pashave him put out of the way by the secret order known as trembled; and her cheeks burned, as she said it. The sage, into a room chaste in its appointments, but filled his legs. It couldn't possibly 'ave 'appened, von observe, ladies saw that something was wrong, and immediately with a light as soft and as pure as if even the glorious in ten cases out of five, in the most tewifick engagement."

that he is still at his old stand in Clinton, where studied law, and commenced practice in the city; I read medicine and opened an office in the country. But Fred swork with neatness and despatch. He supering operations in person, and guarantees that his old stand in Clinton, where studied law, and commenced practice in the city; I read medicine and opened an office in the country. But Fred shows with neatness and despatch. He supering operations in person, and guarantees that his old stand in Clinton, where studied law, and commenced practice in the city; I read medicine and opened as I can medicine and opened an office in the country. But Fred in operations in person, and guarantees that his old stand in Clinton, where studied law, and commenced practice in the city; I read medicine and opened as I can medicine and opened as I can medicine and opened an office in the country. But Fred in open another, studied law, and commenced practice in the city; I read medicine and opened as I can work shall be as durable, as neat, and as cheap as any other which troubled me very much. It was full of vague tively declined to tell me. I coaxed her, undertook to wife, as she appeared in her bridal attire, and at my

return with the old fondness, and we passed an evening

painting—through which shone out the most golden window that gave me a view of my residence, I kept an took the way to my own house. You know my imrieglets, and a face of sweet beauty and rare intelligence. eye on the door. I had sat there perhaps half an hour, pulses; and you know I could not stop until I had made It seemed strange that the parlor should be lighted so when Jane's most intimate friend (Miss Kate Stephens) a clean breast of it. I went straight to my house, kissed brilliantly and be without an occupant; and I advanced went tripping down the street, and entered the house. - Jane a dozen times, told the whole story, and made toward the portrait without noticing that a deep easy A few minutes passed away, when she and Jane emerg- myself ridiculous. Poor Jane! She was ashamed of ost bidder, at Mr. Woodcock's house, May 25th, 1858, Moore's ly with the air, as if the heart of the one who wore it half a dozen streets, until at last they turned in at an slipped out and followed them, at a distance, through a open doorway. I marked the number and then went to ance with my earnest wishes, and sent the picture home I coughed slightly, and in an instant Fred. Kennedy my office. I was in a fever of excitement. That was the next day; but he has not been here since. I doubt evidently no place for ladies to call. The door opened whether he will ever come again. The fact is, your

> the door. "The next thing for me to ascertain was the name and knew us both well, could have made the choice she did character of the persons occupying the rooms above. I between us." went to my dinner as usual, and played the careless and happy to the best of my ability. My wife was in a gay mood, and seemed almost hatefully charming and briling a safe distance from him, and followed him, street by for a second husband."
> street, over the same path upon which I had followed At this moment Mrs. Fred Kennedy appeared, her

"I could not yet bring myself to the humilitation of "It's a clear case of insanity," I continued. "If 1 doubting my wife's truth to me. The fact that her friend and then said to me, in a way which spoke volumes .am favored with an interview with the original Mrs. accompained her certainly did not tend to this conclusion; "You know Fred." Kennedy, I shall reprimand her for leaving you alone. but the consciousness that she still retained a warm res-Your letter betrayed the most distressing symptoms. I pect for Benton, and that she had met him in an obscure off the day of Mr. Benton's happiness to a very indefinite room for any purpose, distracted me. But I had prudence enough to determine to wait for the denouement, degree that it would be doubtful whether the artist would I said this in a bantering way, but I noticed that and the meantime to maintain as strict a surveillance of be willing to take the bereaved Mrs. Kennedy with the Fred's countenance changed, until its expression was one the parties as was possible, without endangering detec- 'incumbrances.' Still, I have no doubt that Fred.'s im-

"Three days passed away, and nothing occurred to some degree, his self-respect. plied, and then added, "after you have had supper, I'll prove that the visit had been repeated. In the meantell you all about it. Jane is a good creature, and has time Jane was as happy as a lark. I watched her somegone to the sewing circle. Those things bore me, and times while she sat at her needle-work, and frequently she insisted upon my staying at home. We shall have a saw a peculiar smile on her face. On one of these occasions I abruptly asked her what she was thinking of, Fred sat almost silent with me, in his snug little di- and though I importuned her with some degree of sever-

a fool, but I was very miserable, nevertheless. You see, extremely anxious for me. Her affectionate attentions in cases of extreme necessity, would seem justly to debefore I was married, there was a young man in the city of the name of Benton. He loved Jane; I found it ed of my suspicions, for I could not doubt the genuine mand that it should be so. We are reminded of this subject now by the existence of several cases of outrage out, and I hated him. He was a quiet fellow, with a ness of her solicitous apprehensions. Still the facts dark, soft eye, and a romantic air; and I can't express | would recur, and I passed many a sleepless night in re-

house. I saw that he was in love, head and ears; and ceived from me, I could keep still no longer without yesterday, which was referred to the Committee on For-IMMEDIATELY ON RECEIPT OF THE SUBSCRIPTION what vexed me beyond everything else was that Jane telling some one of the weight which oppressed me. I eign Affairs. We give a copy of the project of Judge would treat him respectfully. After he had parted from took the letter to the office myself; and as I felt that Douglas, as the subject is one of the gravest importance, us on one occasion, she had treated him with the usual solitude would only render me more miserable, I did not and cannot receive too much attention: consideration, I was determined to bring matters to an return, but kept along through the streets. Involuntaend. I proposed before I left, and received the assurance that I was the chosen man.

rily, almost, I so directed my steps as to take the street which contained the secret that was tormenting me. I "Well, Benton continued to call. I do not think he selected the door at the distance of a block; and my That, in case of flagrant violation of the laws of nations by knew of the new position of affairs, but it made no dif- heart sank within me as I saw a gentleman taking leave outrage upon the flag, soil, or citizens of the United States, ference. I determined to cut him, and I did. I met of a lady upon the steps. They could have been—they or upon their property, under circumstances requiring prompt redress, and when, in the opinion of the President, him in the street in broad day, and cut him dead. Who were-no other than my wife and the miscreant Benton. him in the street in broad day, and cut him dead. Who should I find that very night with Jane but this con-

passed out. I could heartily have added a kick to the repulse he had already received. But Jane was disapproached him. He did not shrink from my look, but The power of the United Sta tressed. She was so sorry for him! She wouldn't returned it with a smile that puzzled me. I know not the world as being quite sufficient to restrain outrages have had it happen for the world! She respected Mr | what it was, but there was something in the mild, pleas- upon their flag, and to redress wrongs inflicted upon ant eye of the man, and his unruffled and unsuspecting their citizens and property. The real difficulty exists in "Mr. Benton is a fool," said I. "Don't waste your precious sympathies on such a creature as he."

"Mr. Benton is a gentleman," replied Jane—and then the poor girl turned pale, and the tars swam in then the poor girl turned pale, and the tars swam in avoid him; and I determined moreover that I could and the chief commercial ports of the world, Americans are

"Good morning, Mr. Kennedy," said Benton. "My voice was startingly busky to myself as I re-"You are just too late to see a very beautiful woman." est ground for my feelings; but I was too proud to con- said the man with just the slightest tremor in his voice. vice is required of him, to restrain aggression upon the

"What-can-you-mean-sir?" inquired the man, "'You are a damnable villain, sir; that is just what as the language of existing laws on the subject. tanzas, arrived here to day. She reports that on the had once or twice called upon the family, and had been I mean—an infernal, smooth-tongued hypocrite. I have We hold it to be the clearest policy in the world that

bled from head to foot, and I thought he would fall. I dignity of the republic. New Era say that they know nothing of the transaction sent to Mr. Benton. But this gratified my malice! It saw guilt in every look and movement, and I saw that I The bill proposed by the distinguished Senator from seemed cruel to invite a man to witness the consumma- had him, and believed that I could do what I chose Illinois is a measure of the greatest importance to the

"I have."

"' Lead me to it.'

you are a scoundrel."

which had been encamped on Salt Run, four miles below than ever. I could almost have quarrelled with my demand with an oath. He stood irresolute for a mo- been perpetrated upon the merchant vessels of the Uniwife, even on the wedding night, because she treated him ment, and then said that if I would wait a moment, unwith such marked attentions. I determined, at any rate, til he had adjusted some affairs in his room, he would to any special case or cases of a kindred nature elsewhere, in the vicinity of the Fort, and was not expected to that I would care her of her liking for him, and was al comply with my demand. This added new food to my nor is it at all probable that such authority thus confermost maddened to hear her express the hope that he suspicions, and I cursed him for his artfulness. He red upon the President would in any manner tend to Three companies of the Seventh Regiment reached would not forget her when she should become settled in could not deceive me, and I reiterated my demand that embroil the country in difficulties with any nation. As he should show me the room at once.

New York, May 27.—Despatches from Kansas say | —at my house! And Jane very coolly informed me of him. When these damped and me of him. When the control of the governthat a fight has occurred between Montgomery and his it. 'I hope you had a pleasant time with the gentleman,' him. When these dawned upon him, there was a fire in concentration of the power in the hands of the President, gang of robbers and the settlers who were expelled from Lynn county by the former. The settlers were fired upon by the gang near Fort Scott. Ten of the robbers an emphasis on the word 'always' that offended me. I indignation and determination were all there, and I felt were killed. [This is the same story in substance which will not tell more of that foolish scene. Enough that I in a moment that I had roused a nature whose depth was received at St. Louis several days ago, which then was thoroughly discomfited, and came out of it hating and strength I had failed hitherto to measure. With Benton more, as I was convinced that he was a better great self control, however, he said, 'Mr. Kennedy, you of the awful satire of Charles Lamb upon a "pompons" man than myself. I could not bring myself to command are unjust to a woman whose happiness, I fear is dearer An Interesting Disclosure.—The notorious Jim my wife not to see him, without a single reason, so I to me than to you. Did I feel at liberty to disregard took my satisfaction in behaving like a bear, and making her peace, I would sooner hug a dagger to my bosom than yield for a moment to your insolence. Even now, "Some days had passed away, when one evening a you can only enter my room on my own conditions.— tion," said Lamb; "I wonder he had not immediately

"'Take your own course,' "I doggedly replied. turned attention from the subject.

But I was aroused. In my excited and suspicious state of mind, I fancied a hundred things, and somehow state of mind, I fancied a hundred things, and somehow they were all associated with Benton. I determined to knew that I was in an artist's studio. Benton was si- the seaman saved? You say he dropped a 'elpless 'ulk

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He is now constantly employed in manufacturing and applying his new patent scroll springs, without which no see me and tell me what he could not bugge the constant with the state. It was a week before I could leave a patient to the cost of a bugge. The state is the state in the bridge that it was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge. The state is the state in the bridge that it was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge. The state is the state in the bridge that it was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge. The state is the state in the bridge that it was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge that it is not constantly employed in manufacturing and application is the bridge that it was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge that it is not constantly employed in manufacturing and application is the bridge that it is not constantly employed in manufacturing and application is the state. It was full of vague bridge the cost of a bugge that it is not constantly employed in manufacturing and application is the bridge that it is not constantly employed in manufacturing and application is no

"As he closed these words, uttered with honest emotion every one of which went like a dagger to my heart, I found strength to lift my eyes to his. The big tears

"O my God! Tom, that was the hardest thing that I had no recourse now but to watch. The next day, ever happened to me. I was killed-killed by a mag-

> " And Benton-" I suggested Benton remained and drank tea with us, in accordsince that day, and I have wondered how Jane, who

"So have I," I most emphatically responded "Well, now I am bothered to know what to do with Benton. He is too proud to receive any favors from liant. I kissed her and bade her a good evening, plead- me. I cannot offer him money; I cannot offer him anyreplied, rubbing my shoulder. "I think you must have been cultivating your affections lately."

well, I have. What do you think of that?" And was moving briskly along, when I discovered a familiary fellow I am. I shall tear myself all to pieces in a few iar figure before me. I knew it was Benton the moment I years, and I have brought myself to this. Before I die, fixed my eye upon it. I unconsciously took his pace, keep- I will make a solemn request of Jane to marry Benton

my wife. As we approached the suspected door, I fair- cheeks flushed to vermillion with the effect of the cold ly held my breath. My blood curdled, and every hair evening air. I did not wonder at the ennobling influon my head seemed to rise with apprehension. I was ence of such a pure beauty as her's upon Benton's sen-"Now Fred," said I, seriously, "sit down. You are not mistaken. He mounted the steps, and, turning on sitive mind. Fred introduced me, and somehow we all

"I've told Tom all about it," said Fred to his wife. Mrs. Kennedy gave him a look of wonderful reproach,

"Fred has become an humble man, and bids fair to put aginary sacrifice has served its purpose in restoring, in

A Bill to Restrain Outrages upon the Amercan Flag. It is the opinion of able constitutional lawyers that the President is armed with all authority to restrain and redress outrages and to protect the citizens of the United States who may have business with the citizens or subhospitality. Then we returned to the parlor, and I gave myself up to slippers, a cigar, and Fred's story.

"When I wrote you that letter," said Fred, "I was I looked in a mirror. Jane noticed the fact, and became simply because the efficiency and force of the federal arm, committed upon the flag, citizens, and property of the United States, which, under existing laws, cannot be re-

In reference to this matter, the honorable senator from Illinois, Judge Douglas, introduced a bill in the Senate

A BILL to restrain and redress outrages upon the flag and citizens of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, The power of the United States is confessed all over

told that their government "is very good at home, but is powerless abroad." This branch, in fact, of the executive functions is reserved to Congress. The President, in other words, is armed with plenary authority to embroil the nation in mischief; but when an active ser-"My blood took fire at once. 'Sir,' said I, fiercely, rights or persons of our citizens, that is a duty which Congress, by the common law of our administrations. reserves to itself. The President may do ever so much evil, but is forbidden to do any good. Such we regard

upon our flag, should be put in a position to be exerci-"The man's eyes actually filled with tears. He trem- sed to an extent necessary to vindicate the honor and

country. If it becomes a law, it will simply arm the doubted whether he would come, but he was there, so "'Have you a room in this building, sir?' I demanded. Executive with authority to protect the flag and citizens of the United States. We have no idea that this measure has been introduced into the Senate with any special "There was hesitation in his look, and I repeated my reference to the alleged outrages which have recently we see the proposition, it is eminently a peace measure "I do not think that up to this time the shameful na- -rendering an efficient administration of the govern-

The conduct of certain youngsters who consider that they alone have a right to talk in company, reminds me young ass in the English navy, who mainly monopolized the conversation at a hospitable table of a friend in Camden-town, where Lamb was an honored guest. "That is a most extraordinary circumstance which you menceased to exist." "Oh, no-o-o, not at all; a mere bullet-wound, don't you see; but a cannon-ball, don't you "He passed up the stairs and I to avoid suspicion, observe, is a different matter! Once on the 'Terrific